NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PROTRIM ANALYSIS. TRANSLATED FROM THE GREWAN OF Dr. R. SCHELLEN, by JANE and CAROLINE LARSELL STO. Pp. 662. Scribber, Welford & Co.

In the present work, a learned teacher of physical science in Cologne has given a popular account of the nature and phenomena of Spectrum Analysis, with The nature and phenomena of epectron Anniyas, with twent to ensuing persons of only general education to master the details of the most brilliant dis-tovery of the century. He treats the subject relations to physics, chemistry, technolphysiology, and astronomy, and explains ctant bearings on almost every branch of seientide investigation. The term spectrum denotes the colored image which is obtained by the passage of light through a prism, or triangular piece of glass. there is no difference in the light from the beavenly bodies and that from various artificial sources, except a variation in color and brilliancy. The case is lly changed when the light is viewed through a prism. We then see images or spectra of singular beauty of color, the constitution of which depends on the substance smitting the light. Every substance, when luminous in a gaseous form, presents a peculiar spectrum, which be age only to that particular substance. Hence spectra of different substances have been determined, it is easy to infer, from the form of the spectrum which a body of unknown constitution the individual substances of which it is comed. This is the briefest statement of the nature and functions of Spectrum Analysis. It differs from the method of the chemist, who uses his alembics and retorts tn analyzing bodies, and by means of the spectra given by ces in a state of intense luminosity, discovers e usual chemical analysis. Its function is of a different nature. It neither decomposes nor combines bodies. rary, it reconnohers an unknown territory and reports to the physicist, the chemist, and the astronomer the presence of any substance which it has detected in its subtle scrutiny. The exceeding fineness hich it accomplishes its task is like ess, never hesitates for lack of resource r substitutes a blandering guesswork for precise owledge. The balance, the microscope, and other intruments employed by the physicist, often fail their purpose. But seldom indeed can sub-If a pound of common salt, for instance, be diided into 500,000 equal parts, the chemist can place one of these particles in his scales, and determine its But he can scarcely detect in such a by chemical means, the presence of som, the chief element of common salt. Now subdivide this minute point into three million parts, it becomes a seyond the notice of the senses, yet is rewealed with the certainty of Gospel truth, by the action of the spectroscope. You have only to strike together the ages of an old dusty book, and you will see in the specsodium, no less surely than the flavor of wine indicates of the vineyard. Among the earliest trophies of Spectrum Analysis was the discovery of two new metals, casium and rabidium, by the Heidelberg professors, Bunsen and Eirchoff, to which two others, thalium and indium, have since been added. results of the process in physics and chemistry have been far surpassed by those in astronomy. New non's law of gravitation enables us to calculate the sources of the heavenly bodies. It projects the orbits of the earth, the planets, and the comets, explains the mysteries of the tides, and the ominous occur-rence of eclipses and occultations. But gravitation man to the earth and forbids him to leave He must take the wings of light to obtain tidings of the vast and solemn orbs by which he is surrounded, or even to learn their existence. It is the light that preceeds from those mysterious worlds which an inform him of their being and nature. Spectrum Analysis has transformed the light into a Jacob's ladder en which the human mind can ascend into immeasurable space, can rise millions and millions of miles into inity, can discover the secret of the silent stars, and their chemical constitution and physical nditions. It is but little more than ten years since During that period its achievements have astounding. The prism decomposes into its comtars, comets, and nebulæ, obtaining their spectra in the ay as that of luminous substances of terrestrial Comparing the spectra of the stars with the stances exist in the heavenly bodies.—The application of Spectrum Analysis both to terrestrial substances and to the heavenly bodies is treated with great copioneness and tific writer exhibited so facile a comman with a degree of fidelity and skill that has left the merits original unimpaired. The volume is accompanied with an abundance of admirable engravings, presenting erruments, the meth

A HISTORY OF THE GOTHIC PRVIVAL. By CHARLES H. EAST-The renewal of a taste for mediaval architecture in England within the last few years has sug cested the motive for the composition of this attractive volume. In the opinion of the author, England has alwave meserved an interest in Gothic art, and the pres ent revival is not an exetle plant, but a fresh out from the venerable oak that has pever lest its rect in her soil. This was especially the case in the rural districts. There is many an old timber house in the infand counties which dates om the Edzabethan period, which shows the tenacity of the old style in its general arrangement, although it had been grafted with the details of a later school. Even down to the reign of James I., the domestic architecture of the English country houses was Gothic in spirit, and trequently contained more genuine mediaval elements than many modern structures which profess to be types of archaeological purism. The earlier works of Inigo visit in Italy that he could consent to abandon the use of the Pointed such. Sir Christopher Wren, with a greater constructive genius than Inigo Jones, proved his powerful mastership under conditions of art at utter veriance with these which directed the aim of medieval suilders. While he did not hesitate to expend thousands of pounds on a gigantic artifice for the mere sake of architecast and no patience with those features of Gothic architecture, although crude and unsarviceable both in its construction and ambellishment. His attempts in Pointed architecture, although crude and unsatisfactory, must, however, be regarded with interest, as exceptions to the however, be regarded with interest, as exceptions to the popular taste of that day, and even to the extraordinary successes of the author himselt. They are, indeed, melancholy examples of Gothic art, but dating from that period, they become valuable links in the history of its revival. The author pursues the narrative of tas development in more recent times in a series of fieldetons. ment in more recent times in a series of ifeners sketches, dwelling jespecially on the influence of Herace Walpole, on the Georgian era, with an account of Beckford and Fontbill Abbey, on Sir Walter Scott, Sir Charles Barry, Mr. Ruskin, and other living cultivators of the mediaval style. In his criticisms both of the principles of architecture, and of prominent artists, builders, and writers, he displays a free and fearless pen, while his original suggestions bear the impress of modesty and intelligence, creating a strong preposmen in his favor. The work is crowded with illustrations of an instructive and valuable character, and is brought out in a style of remarkable typographical

results of the curious and interesting process.

WHAT IS RELIGION A A PROTEST AGAINST "THE SPIRIT OF THE ACE." BY BEE R. W. MENKINGER. 12100. pp. 245. Clerton.

The pretensions of modern science, in the opinion of this author, present a threatening aspect to the interests of revealed religion. He looks with alarm on the tendency of intelligent minds, at the present day, to restrict their attention to the domain of material nature. The knowledge of self, he complains, with pathetic emphasis, is now almost entirely neglected. Ethica, metaphysics, psychology, are scarcely deemed worthy to be classed with the sciences. Plato, the father of melaphysics, is bowed out of sight; Socrates, the prophet of othles, is forgotten; Descartes, the asserter of Stall was consciousness, is lest in the fog of materialism. the steam, the authority of the Bible is undermined by the steam approaches of physical science. The Bible gives us a paracount of the creation of the world. It farmishes a complete genealogical line from the darkness of primeral antiques to well-known historic times. It informs us of the case, bumber of years that clapsed of each generation from a le deluge, stating the length of each generation from his of the class, from Noah, from Noah to Abraham, and from Abraham to Noah, from Noah to Ashaham, and from Abraha.

fesacs to show that all this is not of Christ. Science proisted on earth for myrlads of year.

race is not of one family, and has to that the human head. Even more, Science presumes of lain to a federal that the sun and moon stood still for a day, witness the changiter of the enemies of Israel. Even minh Gospel, in the very teeth of the volume which its of the sworn to respect, finity declare that the deinge want to respect, finity declare that the deinge want

universal, and that it took far more than six days to create the world. The present volume is designed by the author as a bulwark against this invading flood. He pleads the cause of the Scriptures ngainst science with courage and frankness, but with what success must be

One need only look over the table of con tents in the bound volume of The Living Age, just issued by Litteli & Gay, to see that it is worthy of a permanent place in every good family library. The young reader who is allowed to browse at will in the whole series can hardly fail of gaining a taste for literature, and knowledge to appreciate its products.

The Great Conflagration, by JAMES W. SHEAHAN and GEORGE P. UPTON (Union Publishing Co.) is the title of a handsome volume devoted to a complete narrative of the recent fire in Chicago, together with an account of the forest fires in Wisconsin and Michigan. It also contains a historical sketch of the founding and progress of Chicago, its present condition and resources, and its industrial, commercial, and financial

Disturnell's United States Register or Blue Book for 1872, a valuable statistical publication which has reached its twenty-first year, contains its usual variety of details, especially on points connected with the General Gevernment. The fullness and general accuracy of its infermation, with its copious tabular views of the political, industrial, and financial statistics of the nation, gives it a high place among the most practically useful of our current books of reference.

NEW-YORK LITERARY NOTES.

THE MARCH SCRIBNER-SOMETHING ABOUT THE GRAND JURY BY A JUROR-NO SANCTION

FOR POLYGAMY-ODDS AND ENDS. In the March number of Seribner Col. Thomas W. Knox plays the current historian of the Grand Jury before whose inquisitorial wisdom the unsavery oders of the New-York Government are rapidly exhaling. Col. Knox obligingly solve that riddle, the difference between a Grand Jury and a Petit Jury, and sketches the duties and methods of the former as one who knows. He details a number of the more or less unimportant cases brought before the present Grand Jury, and tantalizingly ends his article mere taste of the Fraudinvestigations. He doubts if any Grand Jury in the State of New-York ever performed as much work as this, and observes regretfully in closing that some of the offenders will escape stone-hammering justice for the reason that the law doesn't specify any offense which they have committed. And it several instances the cunning of the robbers has been such that legal proof of their villainies can not be obtained, so that if brought to trial they will be about as safe from conviction as the most honest of their fellows would be if accused of the same crime. Unless our laws are altered to meet the ex-tremely original crimes of these political Huns, Col. Knex predicts an indefinite series of frauds and losses in the future. Dr. G. W. Samson declares in "The False Claim of Mormonism" that the facts of history show tha the Mormon polygamy is opposed to the customs of every age and nation; that it is contrary to the spirit and letter of Mosaic as well as American law; and that even the religious statutes of the Mor-mon Bible forbid the practice. He calls the polygamic community an absurdity and infamy never dreamed of by the Orientals, among whom polygamy as the exception is allowed as the special privilege of official rank, the plurality of wives being a part of the "official equipage"-like the mighty diamond of the virtuous Tweed, for instance, or the bales of red tape at the English Foreign Office. The pious patriarchs was tred their serious and selemn ways before the days of Moses, Dr. Samson asserts, were not polygamists. The case [of Jacob he notes as the only one of the kind occurring during 2,500 years, and he, poor man, became'a polygamist "by the fraud of a heathen father-in-law. There is not," the Doctor says, "a single Asiatic code of laws, ancient or modern, that does not make monogamy the rule according to which men ought to live; while it only legislates about divorce and polygamy as abuses to be guarded by law, since the public morels of the day could not wholly suppress them." That Mohammed himself departed from his own laws enjoining one wife, and no divorce, does not in the eyes of Dr. Samson alter the fact that the moral sentiment of the Asiatics has always regarded divorce as well as polygamy violations of the rights of both men and women. The practices of David, Solomon, and other He Kings, he characterizes as being like the exceptional vices of a few truly Chris tian men in our day," and punished by much bitterness and humilation. That most ancient code of India, the Laws of Menu, he finds does not recognize polygamy, and the book of Mormon, the clerical remance of the Rev. Mr. Spalding, positively forbids it. Thus carrying the war into the enemy's unclean camp, Dr. Samson closes his article in

an orthodox reformatory and objurgatory manner. Mr. Noah Brooks tells, in the "Cruise of the Balboa." story of the Pacific seas, of Coolie mutaneer and a drifting ship; how the poor creatures, half man, half animal, in their misery and ignorance rose and murdered all the white men, with one exception. on board the trim Balbea, and how for a year they drift about in a biind search for China, through crushing ice bergs and wild storms, are things interesting alike in their telling, and in the fact that they are founded on The other stories of this number are "Wilfrid Cumbermede" (concluded). Mrs. Oliphant's "At His Gates," and "In the Brook," one of the sentimental and unpleasant commonplaces of fiction. Mr. Bayard Taylor contributes an illustrated article, Heart of Arabia," George Alfred Towns-end several pages of gentle ecstasy on the Chesspeake Peninsula, and D. O'C. Townley's sketches of Page and Bierstadt, from which we learn that little Will Page, at the age of eleven, won a prize for a drawing of the head of Louis XVIII., while the young Bierstadt showed no leanings toward Art - not even so far as in the decoration of fences with those startling pictures in chala and the pre-Raphaelite style much affected by the budding genuls. In the "Statistics of Statira," Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood reviews the ques tion of servants, a question which will never be suffered to rest while a woman holds a pen; and Mr Charles D. Warner pursues his quietly-comical and crit ical way through the "Back-log Studies," in which one hears the crackle of the hospitable flame, the classical music of the Young Lady, the contented yawns of the host, and sees the gentle housewife, whose fair presence serves to mellow the meditations and sweeten the fun of this modern Elia, as Mr. Warner is called by a certain soaring critic. Scribner will soon publish a long dramatic poem by George Macdonald, entitled "Without and Within." It is the ancient story of a monk who rescues a ady fair from a great danger, flies with her to a strange country, falls in love with her of course, breaks his vows, marries her, gets jealous, is descrited under suspicious circumstances, and thereafter does not meet her again until they both get

to Heaven, where everything is explained in a mystical but satisfactory manner. The Putnams will bring out on Peb. 25 a volume of "Lectures on Instinct," by P. A. Chadbourne, the author of "Natural Theology," and late President of the University of Wisconsin. They will also soon reprint from the English edition the "Life and Travels of Dr. Livingstone," recounted for the delectation of young people, those necessary and inconvenient beings who are the torments and the profits of their elders. Another reprint by the house is Prof. Schele de Vere's "Leaves from Book of Nature," a volume which has been out of print for seventeen years.

Holt & Williams are preparing to issue an edition of Taine's "Notes on England," with a biographical sketch

of the clever Frenchman.

Harper's Bazar will shortly begin the publication of a new serial by Farjeon, called "London's Heart." It is to be taken from the advance sheets, and will probably run for a year. "To the Bitter End," a new serial by Miss Braddon, the Inexhaustible, will also soon ap-

The London Athenaum says: "A volume of poems by Mr. William Winter, a well-known and excelpoems by Mr. William Winter, a well known and excel-lent dramatic critic, has justly won prominence among the books of the Autumn season. The book gives, perhaps, a greater impression of power and a nobler promise than any other of its chas given us by the new authors of the year. Mr. Winter has called the collection 'My Witness;' he should be satisfied with the deserved appreciation it has everywhere found with the descrived appreciation it has everywhere found. Full of vigor of expression, with singular beauty, purity, and grace of language, his poems are not really sad, but have in them much of what the Germans call Schnaucht -something that our word 'yearning' only half expresses. Sometimes wild and weird, they are oftener dreamy and quiet; always they have choice of perfect

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JAN DOMINGO LINE for PUERTA PLATA, J. Samana, and ST. DOMINGO CITY, -The U. S. Mail steamship TYREE, Capt. DELANOY, will leave Pier 4, North River, on SATUR-DAY, Feb. 10, at 3 p. m. Por freight or passage, apply to SPOFFORD INFOTHINES & Co., 30 Broadway.

OTH River:

MORRO CASTLE, Capt. R. M. Adams
CERSCENT CITY, Capt. E. Van Sice (via Nassaa). Feb. 22
MISSOURI, Capt. T. H. Morton. Feb. 29
For freight or passage apply to
No. 5 Bowling-greet

TMAN LINE. — For QUEENSTOWN and LIVERPOOL.—Royal Mail Steamers are appointed to sail as follows: CITY OF NEW-YORK.—SATURDAY, Feb. 10, 7 a. m. CITY OF WASHINGTON.—SATURDAY, Feb. 11, 22 m. CITY OF LONDON.—SATURDAY, Feb. 24, 2 p. m. CITY OF MONTREAL.—SATURDAY, March 2, 11 a. m. CITY OF ANTWERP.—SATURDAY, March 2, 12 m. CITY OF ANTWERP.—SATURDAY, March 2, 2 p. m. CITY OF BROOKLYN.—SATURDAY, March 6, 6, E. m. CITY OF BROOKLYN.—SATURDAY, March 6, 6, E. m. teding SATURDAY and THURSDAY for

And each succeeding SATURDAY and THURDAY STREET CABLES.

PAYABLE IN GOL. 675

To Landon. 250

To Paris. 901

To Paris. 30

Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Hamburg, Sweden, Norway, and Demmara, at reduced rates.

Tickets can be bought here, at moderate rates, by persons wishing to small for their friends.

For further information apply at the Company's Office.

JOHN G. DALE. Agent. No. 15 Broadway, N. Y.

FOR LIVERPOOL,

(VIA QUEENSTOWN).

CARRYING THE U.S. MAILS.
THE LIVERPOOL AND GREAT WESTERN STRAM COMPANY will dispatch one of their first-class, full power, iron screw steamship. FROM PIER No. 46, N. B., EVERY WEDNESDAY,

fellows: MINNESOTA, Capt. MORGAN..........February 14, at 10:30 a. m. WISCONSIN, Capt. T. W. FREEMAN . March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Cabin passage, \$80, gold.

Steerage parange (Office, No. 29 Broadway), \$30, currency. For freight or cabin passage, apply to WILLIAMS & GUION. No. 63 Wall st.

WILLIAMS & GUION. No. 63 Wall at TOR ST. THOMAS AND BRAZIL, UNITED STATES and BRAZIL STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

Require Mail Steamers sailing on the 23d of every mouth.

SOUTH AMERICA. Cast of B. Slocum, March 23.

NORTH AMERICA. Cast of B. Slocum, March 23.

These splendid steamers sail on schedule time, and call at St. Thomas. Pars, Permanduce, Mails, and lite de Jameiro, going and returning. For engagement of Bright or passage, apply to Bowling-green, New-York.

WM. R. GARRISON, Agent, No. 5 Bowling-green, New-York.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD STEAMSHIP
FOR SOUTHAMPTON AND BREMEN.
The steamship LEHTZIG, Capt. A. Jasjer, with sail on SATURDAY,
Feb. 10, at 2 p. im., from Bremen Pier, foot Third-at., Hoboken, to be
founced by

Feb. 10, at 2 p. R., from Bremen Fiel. 100
Steamship RHEIN, Capt. J. C. Meyer, on SATURDAY, Feb. 17,
Steamship RHEIN, Capt. J. C. Meyer, on SATURDAY, Feb. 17,
RATES GP PASSAGE TO LONDON, HAVRE, AND BREMEN:
(PAYABLE IN GOLD, OR ITS EQUIVALENT IN CURRENCY.)
Pirst cables. \$120
Second cables. \$120
Second cables. \$2
Second cables. \$2
Second For freight or passage, apply to OELRIGHS & Co., Agents,
2 Bowling-green.

ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE.
THE GENERAL TRANSATLANTIC COMPANYS MAIL
STEAMSHIPS BETWEEN NEW YORK AND HAVER, CALLING
AT BREST.
The splendid ressels on this favorite route for the Continent will sail
from Pier No. 50. North River, as follows:

om Pier No. 50, North River, as follows:

PEREIRE. Danné. SATURDAY, Feb. 10,

ST. LAHERST Lemarie: SATURDAY, Feb. 24,

WASHINGTON. Rousum. SATURDAY, March 9,

VILLE DE PARIS. Surmont. SATURDAY, March 22,

PRICE OF PASSAGE IN GOLD (including wine)

Pirst Cabin. SETST OR HAVRE:

First Cabin. SETST OR HAVRE:

EXCURSION TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES.

These steamers do not carry steerage passengers. These steamers do not carry steerage bassengers.

American travelers going to or returning from the Continent of Europe, by taking the steamers of this hne, avoid both transit by English railways and the discomforts of creeding the Channel, beside saving time, trouble, and support of Continents of Continents

GEO. MACKENZIE, Agent, No. 58 Breadway.

and the discomforts of crossing the Unitaries, beside saving time, trouble, and expense.

WHITE STAR LINE.

NEW-YORK, CORK, AND LIVERPOOL.

NEW AND FULL-FOWERED STEAMSHIPS.

THE SIX LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

OCEANIC.

BALTIC.

ADRIATIC.

ATLANTIC.

6,000 inns bands—3,000 h. p. each.

Seiling from New-York on SATURDAYS, from Liverpool on THURS-DAYS, and Cork Harbor the day following.

REPUBLIC, SATURDAY, Feb. 27, at 12:30 p. m.

ATLANTIC. SATURDAY, March 2, at 11:00 a. m.

From the White Star Dock, Pavoin Ferry, Jersey City.

Passenger accommodations (for all classes) unrivaled, combining

SAPETY, SPEED, AND COMPORE.

Saloons, state-rooms, smoking-room, and bath-rooms in midship section, where least motion is fell. Surgeons and stewardenses accompany those steamers.

RATES—Saloon, \$20, gold. Steerage, \$30, currency. These wish-

tion, where least motion is left. Guignose, \$30, currency. These wish-these stame-falcon, \$50, gold. Steerage, \$30, currency. These wish-ing to send for friends from the Old Country can now obtain steerage, prepaid certificates, \$33, currency. Passengers looked to or from all parts of America. Paris. Hamburg, Korway, Sweden, India, Australia, China, &c. Excersion tickets granted at lowest rates.

Fassengers booked to or from all parts of America.

Norway, Sweden, India, Australia, China, &c.

Excarsion lickets granted at lowest rates.

Drafts from £1 upward.

Por inspection of plans and other information, apply at the Company's offices, No. 19 Breadway, New York.

J. H. SPARKS, Agent.

NATIONAL LINE

STEAM TO LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN
From Pier No. 47, North Elver.

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL:

RNGLAND, Amirawa.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10, at 7,002. m.

SPAIN, Greec.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24, at 2,002 m.

THE QUEENSTOWN.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24, at 2,002 m.

EGTP), Gregan.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24, at 2,002 m.

EGTP), Gregan.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24, at 2,002 m.

Fassact to atverpool'er Queenstown, calus, 610 and 650; steerage, 622 currency.

Prepaid Siterage tickets from Laverpool Queenstown.

Dor further particulars, apply at the Company's Office, No. 60 Broad
Tag.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE—FIRST CALL,

nurs of State Bonds - Railroad Bonds - Bank and Railroad - Express 4 0000 Unton Pa R. 700.
10s Income . 872 300.
15.000 . 873 300.
15.000 . 874 300.
1000 Tale & Wab, 300.
1st mortgage St. 200 1
Louis dir. . 901 b.c 24 to 99 000 PFW & Cht 24 m 101 000 N. J. Central | Miss | 400 | 57 | 1.00 Chic and Alton | 1024 | 1.000 | 57 | Railroad | 1224 | 100 Quickailver M | 571 | 200 St. Louis & I. Mountain Railrod 70 | 100 | 500 | 100 Morris & Eases | 100 | 500 | 500 | 100 Morris & Eases | 100 | 500 | 100 Morris & Eases | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 8.000 924 River Railroad., 973 500 Un Paci Rail100, b.e. 974 500 Un Paci Rail100, 974 100

| 18t, lows div. | 334 | 890. | 951 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,900 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 | 1,911 |

SECOND BOARD-1 P. M. | Social St. | Soc

THURSDAY, Feb. 8-P. M. While the general opinion of staid and inelligent men in the street, and out of it, for that matter, that the matters of difference concerning the Alabama Claims, so much discussed in the journals and elsewhere within the past few days, will be amicably adjusted, yet the agitation continues, and, as a matter of course, to a greater or less extent affects the markets. The rabid speeches of certain members of Parliament seem singularly at variance with Earl Granville's dispatches, which, according to report, are of a pacific tenor. These anary demonstrations are inspired, perhaps, more by opposition to the Gladstone Ministry than to the Washington Treaty. Nevertheless they have had the effect of unsettling the London mar-kets and Consols, which may be regarded as a sort of barometer to indicate British feeling, are off } to 2 per cent, while United States securities are weaker in the London market at a considerably larger decline, as will be seen by the report of the foreign markets published elsewhere. This intelligence seriously depressed the markets here, except for gold, which advanced to 1104 although the Court of the Bank of England did not re. gard the situation as precarious, if we may take the unchanged bank rate of discount as a criterion. It is to be hoped that the cause of differences will be quickly re-moved. The stock market, which opened steady, ruled quiet and without special feature until after the Board, when the condition of the London market excited such apprehensions among holders as to precipitate upon the market free loads of stock, which broke down the entire list & to over 2 per cent, and for a time the endeavors to sell were so strenuous that the market momentarily verged on a panic. At midday the decline was arrested, a check being put upon it by the disposition evinced by the leaders of speculation to purchase at the decline which had been established, or possibly to avert a further decline. The effect was that of arresting the downward movement and starting prices on the upward turn; but the advance made no notable headway, the market ruling feverish and unsettled until the clos The business transacted was very large, and most marged in the leading specialties, in which a good further short interest was created. For the rest, we refer to our comparative list annexed. Investment shares were quiet out firm, as noted in the official printed list above. Speculative miscellaneous shares were firm, and Consolidation Coal stronger at 363. Express shares were strong. The following table shows the highest and lowest

rices of active stocks	made	to-day:	
Highest, L.	owest.	Highest.	Lowest.
Y. C. & Hudson Con. 971	963	Del., Lack, & West 103	1024
. Y. C. & Hudson Cert. 93	92	C. C. and Ind. Central 224	22
sriem1154	115	B. H. & Erie 44	4
rie 31		Union Pacific 38	371
eading	1134	Hannibal & St. Jo 485	472
ake Shore 905	853	Han. & St. Jo. Pref 654	65
ake Shore, Scrip 874	873	West. Union Tel 714	694
abash		Pacific Mail 585	563
ittsburgh 51]		Quicksilver 204	503
orth-Western 74;		Adams Express 94	531
orth-Western Pref 91		Wells Fargo & Co. Er. 651	6.14
ock Island	1105	Am. Mer. Union Ex 63	63
ilwankee & St. Paul. 50	25	United States Express. 604	61
il. & St. Paul Pref 704	147	Consolidation Coal 36	361

Coleman Benedict's closing quotations were : Offered, Assed. Consolidation Coni...
Western Union Tei.
Maripeas Pref.
Quickellver...
Quackellver Fref.
Adams Express.
Weils, Fargo Ex.
American Mer. Ex.
Enited States Express. 70; Lake Shore & M. S. 3 L. Shore & M. S. Scrip... 3 L. Shore & M. S. Surip.
30 Pittsburgh.
31 New-Jersey Central.
32 New-Jersey Central.
35 North-West
56 North-West
56 North-West
64 Rock Island.
65 St. Paul.
50 St. Paul Pref.
371 Tolesto & Wahash.
572 Fort Wayne.
93 Ohio and Miss.
304 Chicago and Alton.

The business in gold has been unusually large, and attended with more than ordinary excitement. The first recorded sale was at 110; but the market was quick to respond to the unsettled affairs on the London 'Change, and the price advanced to 1102. Here it encountered reported slight recovery in Cousols and United States ds, and, assisted by the light bidding for the Treasury gold, it fell off to 1101. A later rally to 1101 was created by a rumored drop in new 5 per cents to 85 in London,

that being the final price at 4 p. m. The rates paid on gold loans were 6, 7, 64, 3, 4, and 5 per cent, and 7 gold. The Assistant-Treasurer redeemed \$90,000 in Called 1862s, making a total of \$24.271,000; and paid out \$250,000 in January and February coin interest—a total of \$15,621,000. The bids for the Treasury gold amounted to \$2,695,000, at prices ranging from 1094 to 110.57. The award of \$1,000,000 was made at 110.45 to 110.57. The details are as under:

Reid, Leo & Content.	John A. Zerega & Co.
\$100.000110.49	\$50,000 110 t
100,000110,52	\$50,000
Trever & Colgate.	White, Morris & Co.
#50.0x0	#25,000,
Julius Molten. 110,47	25,000
4.50.000 100.43	
10,000110.40	25.000
10,000	17,000110,4
10,000110.434	Ke-nedy, Hutchison & Co.
30,000110.43	£ 20,000
J. F. Underhill & Co.	20.000110.5
\$100,800110,51	20,000110,5
Ed. Sweet & Co.	20,000110,5
Ed. Sweet & Co. #10.000	20.000
10,000	
10,600	24,000110.5
Mars & Co.	20.000110,1
	29,000
#50,000110.53	20,000
50,000110,521	20,000
Pates & Brawn.	17,0(*)
\$15,0co	

The day's business at the Gold I xchange Bank was na follows: Gald cleared, \$50,000,000; gold balances, \$1,000,000.00; everyment believes, \$1,000,000.

The following were the quotations for foreign Exchange

Money was active during the morning at 7 per cent

currency to 7 gold among the stock brokers, some loans outstanding on stock collateral being called. Ab p. m. the demand ceased, and money was freely offer at 6, 5, and 4 per cent, but later reacted to 6 and 1. The market for mercantile paper is quiet, with rates the same as heretofore.

The Government bond market opened heavy, and at the call considerable weakness in prices was developed, the market being influenced by the news concerning the unsettled state of the London markets. Prices were run quotations, with a subsequent reaction, however, and a still later decline, confined to the later issues of Government bonds rather than otherwise. Fisk & Hatch repert as follows at 4 p. m.:

In State bonds there was a larger business than resterday, though the transactions are still small in comparison with the activity observed some time since, We note an advance in Tennessees of \$31 per cent; South Carolinas also being firmer, while Virginia Consols vers heavy, and North Carolinas a trifle lower. The re-

S. C. F. A., 1950.

N. C. new bonds.

18
N. Y. Coupon By
North Car. Special Text. 123
South Carolina 5s.

504
South Car. Special Text. 123
South Car. Special Text. 124
South Car. Special Text. 125
South Car. Special Text. 125
South Car. Special Text. 125
South Car. April and Oct. 224
295
N. Y. 6. Canal Le
Miss. H. & St. Jo. Issue. 92
30
N. Y. 6. Canal Le
Miss. H. & St. Jo. Issue. 92
N. Y. 5. Canal Le

City bank shares sold as follows: Ocean, 30; Pheni 102; Nassau, 106; Fourth National, 109j 3110, and Ninth National, 1071. The following were the bids:

Nassau. Shoe and Leather. Bank of the Republic ... -Bk. of North America .. 103

Railroad bonds were fairly active. There was a larger business in the Pacific mortgages than usual, Centrals selling at 1021 2 1024; Union firsts, 914; Land Grants, 8119 811, and Incomes, 874 2871. St. Louis and Iren Mountain firsts were next in point of interest, the firsts being active and strong at 92@93. B., H. and Eric firsts sold at 401 2411. The following were the bids:

40) 2412. The following weeks the start of t Erie 6th M. 7s. 1888.

opened and undisturbed by snow, the Central Pacific Railroad (that portion of it west of Salt Lake) earned \$555,500, and in January, 1872, although the Union Pacific was blockaded nearly the whole mouth, the Central Pacific, which was still uninterrupted and in regular operation, though necessarily deprived of most of the through traffic by the blockade to the eastward, its care. ings amounted to \$634,500, or nearly \$100,000 more than for the previous year. This unexpected increase, suffcient to overbalance the loss of through business, is derived for the most part from the very large local travel and freight drawn to the main line and branches from the fertile valleys in California and Nevada. The comparative figures are as follows:

EARNINGS OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILEOAD COMPANT,
For the ments of January, 1872. \$634,480
For the ments of January, 1871. \$634,480
For the ments of January, 1870. 413,184
Lucrouse this year over 1870. 421,775 The Philadelphia stock market was weak to-day

Pennsylvania 6s sold at 108½; Philadelphia and Ere Railroad, 26½; Reading Railroad, 56½; and Pennsylvania Railroad, 614. Gold closed at 1104. The earnings of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad for the month of January were : 1872....\$173,707 60 | 1871....\$126,218 29 | Increase, 1873...\$47,498 71

The State of Iowa has appointed Messrs. Allen, Stephens & Co. its financial agents in this city, which may be regarded as a compliment to a house so recently established. Mr. Allen, the head of the firm, is from Iowa, where he is favorably known as a successful

The Exchange Fire Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable on demand. This Company has been recently strengthened by the accession of Mr. George W. Montgomery to its beard of directors. Its not assets are \$291,303 15.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL. A STRONG INVESTMENT.

A RAILROAD BOND AND REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE COMBINED. The 7-30 Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Rail-

road are a REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND RAILROAD BOND COMBINED upon Property worth TREBLE the issue of the Bonds. They are a first and only lien upon the Road, its equipments, its Traffic, and also upon a clean Gov-

ernment grant of 90,000 square miles of the best Mineral, Agricultural and Timber lands in the country. The value of this unprecedented Land grant, taken at the average at which other Railroad Companies have sold their lands, is \$7.04 per acre-equal to \$161,000 per mile, or more than three times the pos-

sible cost of construction and equipment of the Road. And, with few exceptions, the average selling price has increased from year to year. The Northern Pacific lands are represented by those who have gone over them, to be superior to most of the above, and their ultimate value can scarcely be estimate

The large and rapid sales of the Bonds, both at heme and abroad, and their absorption by Savings Banks and other conservative moneyed instituti show at once their popularity with the people, and their high credit among financial men. Their present selling price is par and accrued interest in currency. They are EXEMPT FROM U. S. TAX-

HAVE 30 YEARS TO RUN, AND PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

ARE PAYABLE IN GOLD. The yearly dividend on this Road cannot fail to be

equal to nearly 10 per cent on 1te total cost, taking